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Stetson University

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STETSON WEEKLY COLLEGIATE

OFFICIAL STUDENTS' PUBLICATION OF STETSON UNIVERSITY.

VOL. XVII.

DE LAND, FLA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1904.

NO. 6.

STETSON 21--GAINESVILLE 0.

The superiority of the Stetson football team to that of the East Florida Seminary was emphatically demonstrated in the game of Monday at Gainesville, when the Varsity inflicted a crushing defeat upon the Seminary players, winning by a score of 21 to 0. The game was, like that of November 4, a clean, manly college game, but was too one-sided to be very interesting. The Gainesville boys put up a plucky fight, but were unable to cope with the strong line and fast backs of the Stetson team. The game, in detail, was as follows:

First Half.

Gainesville won the toss, and Pounds received the kickoff on Stetson's 10 yard line, advancing the ball five yards. Stetson now gets down to business, and by a succession of heavy line bucks, tackle and guard plays, advances the ball to the Gainesville goal, McIlvaine carrying the pigskin across for a touchdown exactly 3 minutes and 30 seconds after the commencement of play. Botts kicks goal and the score stands 6 to 0.

Stetson kicks to Gainesville's 15 yard line. Zewadski fumbles the ball, but it is recovered by Taylor. Gainesville tries an end run, but Botts breaks through and tackles for a four yards loss, and again for a three yards loss. A quarterback kick fails to make distance and the ball is Stetson's on Gainesville's 15 yard line. Duncan gains four yards, Botts three yards and Little Botts hits the line for a touchdown. No goal and the score stands 11 to 0. Time of touchdown 2 minutes and 40 seconds.

Gainesville kicks to Stetson's 25 yard line, and the Varsity pushes to the center, where they lose the ball on downs. Little Botts downs Taylor for a loss of five yards on a double pass, and Wilcox is thrown back from center for a loss of five yards. Gainesville tries right tackle for no gain and the ball goes to Stetson on Gainesville's 52 yard line. By a series of tackle and guard back plays, Stetson carries the ball to the 6 yard line, but on the third down with one foot to go fumbles, and the ball goes to Gainesville on her six yard line. By a wing shift play, Taylor skirts right end for 40 yards, behind fine interference. Pounds makes a spectacular dive through the interference and downs the runner. Wilder breaks through and tackles for a loss of three yards, and a crisscross, which fails to fool the Stetson ends, loses four yards. Gainesville fumbles and the ball goes to Stetson on the 40 yard line. McIlvaine gains five yards, Little Botts five, Duncan three and Wilder three. Wilcox now breaks through and downs McIlvaine for a loss of three yards, and Cone tackles Little Botts for a loss of two yards. Botts tries a drop kick which fails. Gainesville kicks from her 25 to Stetson's 40 yard line. Pounds and McIlvaine fumble and the ball is Gainesville's. In the

next play Taylor is tackled so fiercely that he drops the ball and Little Botts falls on it for Stetson. Stetson advances the ball to the 15 yard line and is going for a touchdown when time is called. Score 11 to 0 in favor of Stetson.

Second Half.

Stetson kicks to Gainesville's five yard line, and Taylor advances the ball ten yards. Wilder throws Wilcox back from Stetson's center for two yards loss, and Taylor tries right end for no gain. A fake kick fails to fool Stetson and she gets the ball on the 12 yard line. Duncan tackle over tackle, two yards; Botts, same play, two yards; Pounds tears his way through center for a touchdown. Botts fails to kick goal and the score is 16 to 0.

Time of touchdown, 4 minutes. Duncan catches the kickoff on our 30 yard line and advances the ball 15 yards. Stetson pushes up to the center of the field, where Gainesville holds for downs and has the ball. Here Wilcox makes three yards through center and two yards around right end, the first and only time that Gainesville makes her distance. They fail to duplicate the performance. Wilcox loses two yards against center, and a quarterback run is stopped for a loss of one yard. A mass play against right tackle is stopped and Stetson has the ball. By short end runs and tackle over tackle plays, Stetson reaches the 20 yard line. Here Botts tries for a goal from field, but Gainesville breaks through and interferes with kick. Gainesville kicks from her 25 to Stetson's 30 yard line. Only 4 minutes are left to play, and here Stetson plays the prettiest and fastest football that she has put up this season. Driven on by Campbell, alternating backs with guard and tackles, Stetson carries the ball straight down the field. Time and again Stetson plunges through the line for two, three and four yards, and Duncan carries the ball across the line with eleven seconds to play. Botts fails goal and time is called. Score, 21 to 0, in favor of Stetson.

Completely Outplayed.

Stetson put up a pretty good game of ball, and outplayed her opponents at every point. The lineup was the same as in the former game, except that Mace played end on the offense and half on the defense, alternating with Little Botts. Every Stetson man, from Captain Duncan to Quarterback Campbell, played hard earnest football, and the result is seen in the score. The game put up by Stetson during the last four minutes of play was splendid football and has no parallel in the work of this season's team. The Seminary team showed up better than before on the defense, but were unable to make any impression on Stetson's immovable line or to circle our ends for any gains.

Splendid College Spirit.

The Gainesville pupils were behind their team to a man, and cheering was continuous, while the field was

DAVID HARUM. DIVINITY STUDENTS

Mr. Edward P. Elliott opened the Stetson Lyceum course Monday evening with a monologue on our old friend, David Harum. In his portrayal of the shrewd banker and horse trader, we laughed and wept again over the man who could sell the horse that would stand without hitching and pay compound interest on the circus treat given him forty years before. Dave himself was well portrayed and here Mr. Elliott was at his best. In the women, his audience was not so well pleased. But Deacon Perkins and Dick, the hired man, were each original in themselves. A monologue is by no means an easy thing to give and Mr. Elliott deserves congratulations on his success. His great mobility of feature and good voice control are valuable aids to him, and the material of the monologue was well arranged and selected, giving the speaker opportunity to display his versatility and also to show the many-sidedness of David's character.

Perhaps most enjoyed of all was his last selection, where the club man who is deciding to marry Margaret, lest he break her heart, receives her wedding invitation. We are hardly through laughing about it yet.

This course of lectures is given for the benefit of the Athletic Association and for that reason in addition to the fact that they all promise to be highly enjoyable, deserves to be well patronized by the students.

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

A man may shout for Prohibition,
And shrink from drink with fear;
But he, like every other mortal,
Must some day have his beer.

Ex.

surrounded with turnouts decorated in the Seminary colors. The college spirit displayed by the Gainesville girls was fine, and aroused admiration in the heart of every Stetson man. Although their team was being overwhelmingly defeated, for no other term can be used, the girls did not lose their enthusiasm an instant. During the interval between the halves they formed a circle on the field and cheered the team, collectively and individually, singing their college songs. After the game, they marched completely around the field, in double file, waving their colors, and then lined up and cheered both teams.

Shown a Good Time.

Our boys were treated splendidly and report an interesting trip. They arrived in Gainesville at 10:30 Saturday night. Sunday morning, as Coach Colton was wondering how he could give them their daily run, the fire alarm bell rang and the whole team was off in an instant. They assisted materially in putting out the fire, Broadwell acting as hydrant man and Campbell directing the play from the side lines. They were unable to stay for the reception which had been arranged.

Stetson has the largest number of ministerial students she has had in several years. They are with us; great and small, lean and fat, old and young. And—

"Me thynketh it acourdant to resoun,
To telle you al the condicion
Of ech of hem, so as it seemeth me,
And whiche they weren, and of what degree."

Mr. J. B. Rodgers was born in Polk county, Fla. From the west coast he moved to Miami, where he has been employed for several years as salesman by one of the leading furniture stores of that city. Having received the summons to "come up higher" he was licensed by the First Baptist church of Miami, and since that time has been exercising his gifts in behalf of the cause. He is now with us preparing himself for more efficient service. If physical characteristics indicate anything we may safely prophesy that he will be a bright and flaming light.

Mr. H. B. Gibbons was born in Freedom, Ohio. After graduating from the high school at Akron, Ohio, he studied at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, from which place he comes to continue his work at Stetson. He intends to take his A. B. degree here preparatory to his course at Louisville Seminary. Mr. Gibbons has been in the work for several years, having served the churches at Raton and Carlsbad, New Mexico, for five years. He is now serving the churches at Apopka, Titusville and Plymouth. Although Mr. Gibbons is a small man, we are expecting great things from him.

Mr. E. C. Bostick who is a member of the '05 Academic class, was born at Wauchula, Fla. His grandfather is well known throughout South Florida as an able and consecrated preacher, and it seems that his mantle has fallen upon the grandson. Mr. Bostick was licensed at the request of the Wauchula church. The Y. M. C. A., Stetson Literary Society and Glee Club all claim a part of his valuable help. We all remember his wonderful demonstration of his ability as a broad jumper, when he ran while in mid air. We are glad to learn that he contemplates taking his college course at Stetson.

Mr. A. J. Reamy, Jr., hails from Centralia, Chesterfield county, Va. His grandfather, father and two great-uncles were preachers. This is his third year with us, and he hopes to stay five more. Mr. Reamy is secretary and treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., a member of the University Glee Club, and recently made himself conspicuous for his wonderful stunts in the initiatory exercises of the Phi Kappa society. We understand that he is making Mr. Staley hustle for center on the football team.

Mr. D. J. Blocker was born in Clark county, Florida, was licensed by the Jacksonville Baptist church and ordained by the request of the Sanford

(Continued on Page 3.)

Stetson Weekly Collegiate.

Editor-in-chief.....J. Oscar Lofberg.
Athletics.....Geo. M. Calhoun.
Alumni.....Amy L. Fuller.
University Organizations,
.....Clara Primm.
Exchange and Literary,
.....Esther Hampton.

Reporters.

Helen Manville, Maysie Emery,
Pearl Spaulding, Maude Sparkman,
Seth Walker, Ed. Mickle,
Stephen Blake, A. J. Reamy, Jr.

Business Managers.

Walter G. Sparkman, Royal P. Hamlin

Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be sent to the Editor-in-chief.

One dollar per year in advance.
Single copies, 5 cents.

Advertising rates furnished upon application.

Entered at the DeLand, Fla., post-office as second-class matter.

Literary Society Notes.

Notwithstanding the bad weather last Saturday night there was a large number present at the Literary Society.

A class in the systematic study of parliamentary law has been organized in the society. This class meets at seven o'clock in the Lit room and lasts until seven thirty, the regular time for the society meeting. Mr. take charge of it, plan the work and Sparkman has kindly consented to help solve the parliamentary problems. All members of the society desiring to take up the work are cordially invited to join the class.

Mr. Chamberlain gave us an interesting and well-worded account of the current events of the week.

It fell to Miss Jackman's lot to speak extempore, and she discussed for several minutes the late Presidential Election in the highly entertaining manner characteristic of Miss Jackman.

The debate, resolved: That War is a greater devastator than Intemperance was a very interesting part of the program. The debaters were: Miss Munsell and Mr. Chaffer, affirmative, Miss Hawley, Mr. Sparkman, negative. The latter were appointed to debate extemporaneously to fill vacancies and the fact that the decision of the house was rendered in favor of the negative shows what the society has done for its old members.

Y. W. C. A.

About forty girls attended the meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Association last Thursday afternoon to hear Dr. Hulley speak on Bible Study. It was the first time Dr. Hulley had addressed the association and he assured them of his good will and interest in the work. He then commented on the unsystematic way in which many people read their Bible and asked if anyone had noticed the definite plan he was following in the reading of the Scripture lesson in chapel of mornings.

He spoke of the different methods of Bible Study, the hop, skip and jump method, the memorizing method, the historical method, the topical method, and best of all the book method. To take the Bible and learn the conditions under which each book was written and see how widely they differ and how distinctly each book expresses the individuality of the writer is the best way to really study it.

The association has organized a class in Chaudoin in The Life of Christ, which meets on Monday evenings under Miss Stubb's leadership. It has now sixteen members.

The association of the University of Chicago has added 117 new members since October and fifteen of its mem-

bers attended the State Convention in Peoria, Ill. The girls are realizing more each year what such an association can mean to them and there is no other college movement so popular at the present time.

Vesper Service.

To the delight of vesper goers, Dr. Hulley lead last Sunday afternoon. As the basis of his talk he took the ninth chapter of the Gospel according to St. John, which is chiefly an account of the miracle performed upon the man blind from birth. Dr. Hulley read the chapter and as he read he explained in his forceful way, until one felt as if the incident had happened only a few hours before, and Dr. Hulley himself had been an eye witness. He made emphatic the spiritual blindness of the self-righteous Pharisees and, at the conclusion of the reading, asked in a short earnest prayer that we may all be delivered from spiritual blindness and be able to say as did the blind man "Once I was blind but now I see." Then in his closing remarks he urged us all to follow the example of our blessed Lord in being always ready to lighten the burdens of mankind as far as is in our power.

"Let us not be weary of well doing for in due season we shall receive our reward if we faint not."

Tampa Notes.

In the October number of Donnybrook Fair, the Tampa High School paper we note the following items:

Geo. Calhoun, an alumnus of 1900, has returned to Stetson but during vacation he worked for the Times.

Dan Carlton is at Stetson this year. The Huisache, Stetson Collegiate and Dictum Est arrived promptly this month and are all good school papers.

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Lincoln Hulley, A.M., Ph.D., President. Office hours: 8 to 8:45 a. m.; 9 to 12 a. m.
C. S. Farriss, A.B., D.D., Dean. Office: Science Hall, Room 14. Office hours 12 m. to 12:15 p. m.; 12:45 p. m. to 1:30 p. m.
G. Prentice Carson, A.M., Secretary of the Faculty. Office: Science Hall, Room 1. Hours: 9 to 10:30 a. m.; 1 to 1:30 p. m.; 3 to 3:30 p. m.
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Librarian—Carolyn Palmer, A.M.
Assistant—Alberta Clarkson.
Hours: 7:30 to 12 a. m.; 1:15 to 4:30 p. m. Saturdays, 8:30 to 12 a. m.

UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATIONS.

The Alumni Association.
President—E. E. Winegar.
1st V. President—W. G. Sparkman.
2d V. President—Harriet Fuller.
3d V. President—S. S. Walker.
Recording Secretary—G. C. Staley.
Cor. Secretary and Treasurer—F. Fee.

Y. M. C. A.
President—E. C. Bostick.
V. President—Stanley Woodward.
Secretary and Treasurer—A. J. Reamy, Jr.
Meetings held every Thursday in DeLand Hall, Room 5, at 6:30 p. m.

Phi Kappa Sigma.
Meetings in DeLand Hall, Wednesdays, at 8:30 p. m.
President—D. J. Blocker.
Grand Master—F. Fee.
Warden of Arcanum—Geo. M. Calhoun.
Chairman—F. Fee.
Secretary and Treasurer—J. O. Lofberg.
Chaplain—D. J. Blocker.
Sergeant-at-Arms—H. C. Duncan.
Critic—W. G. Sparkman.
Attorney—G. C. Staley.

Athletic Association.
President—G. Cooper Staley.
Secretary and Treasurer—Sidney D. Lenfesty.
Football Manager—Jack Sams.
Captain of Football Team—H. C. Duncan.
Captain of Baseball Team—C. E. Pelot.
Manager Baseball Team—W. Y. Mickle.

Oratorical Association.
Officers not yet elected.

Y. W. C. A.
President—Bertha Pollard.
V. President—Clara Primm.
Secretary—Narcissa Coleman.
Treasurer—Eleanor Morrish.
The meetings of this Association are held every Thursday, at 4:30 p. m., in Room 5, DeLand Hall.

Kent Club.
President—S. B. Wright, Jr.
V. President—W. C. Johnson.
Secretary—Kelsey Blanton.
Treasurer—George C. Bolles.
Sergeant-at-Arms—F. Y. Smith.
Critic—Prof. C. D. Landis.
The Kent Club meets every Saturday night at 7:30, in their society room in Science Hall. This is exclusively a lawyers' club. The officers are elected each term.

Vesper Service.
Held in the Auditorium every Sunday at 4:15 p. m., is for the students and friends of the University. The service is usually led by a member of the faculty. Frequently music by the Vesper Choir composes a large part of the service.

Members of Vesper Choir.
Sopranos—Miss Crawford, Mrs. F. D. Sears, Miss Anna Lagergren, Miss Ruth Jackson, Miss Eleanor Morrish, Miss Pearl Spaulding.
Altos—Miss Esther Wilson, Miss Lillian Hamlin, Miss Harriet Fuller.
Basses and Tenors—Mr. Ed. Mickle, Mr. Will Mickle, Mr. Walter Sparkman, Mr. D. E. Carleton.

Why?

1. Why aren't the girls as systematic about basket ball as the boys are about football?
2. Why don't they use less wind in elocution—and not have so much "time out" in basket ball?
3. Why can't they be as regular in basket ball practice as in studying(?) in the library?
4. Why don't they get their money's worth at meal times and not spend basket ball hour at spreads?
5. Why don't they "play ball" instead of dis-cussing all the time?
6. Why does a girl break an engagement for basket ball to talk to a man any sooner than she would break it with a professor to talk to said man?
7. Why do the girls think that 8:45 means 9:00? (So Slow!)
8. Why don't the girls tell their captains their grievances instead of gossiping about them?
9. Why do they dodge the ball? Are they afraid of their complexions?
10. Why haven't they more "get up and git?"

We want to know.

Reception at Chaudoin.

The ancient institution known as the "First Monday Evening of the Month" was observed on the evening of the seventh of November by the teachers who live in Chaudoin Hall. This is the occasion when all the ladies are at home to friends of the town and upon that evening a large company was received in the back parlors, which were

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PHONE 17.

McELROY'S.

decorated with roses and potted plants and lighted by candles and the fire in the big fire place. As special hostesses Miss Vincent and Miss Palmer served bouillon and wafers.

Miss Lagergreen and Miss Leitner will be the hostesses on December 5 and the Chaudoin ladies hope to see all their friends on that evening.

Divinity Students.

(Continuedx from Page 1.)

church. He is now pastor of the Sanford church. Mr. Blocker is a man of true college spirit, and although his hands are full, he aids nearly all University organizations with his valuable and diversified talents. We all know and love him, he it is that makes the speeches for the students, who sympathizes with them, and helps them in all that tends for good. Mr. Blocker graduates this year from the Academy. It makes us glad to know that he contemplates taking his college course at Stetson.

"Now have I told you shortly, in elouse, The estate, th'array, the nombre, and eek the course Why that assembled is this compaignye."

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Leave 3 30 p. m.	JACKSONVILLE	Arrive 2 00 a. m.
Leave 8 45 p. m.	Palatka	Leave 8 00 p. m.
Leave 3 00 a. m.	Astor	Leave 3 30 p. m.
Leave 4 30 a. m.	St. Francis	Leave 2 00 p. m.
	Beresford (DeLand)	Leave 1 00 p. m.
Arrive 8 30 a. m.	SANFORD	Leave 9 30 a. m.
Arrive 10 00 a. m.	Enterprise	Leave 10 00 a. m.

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LOCALS.

Miss Bocker, of Key West, is the latest arrival in Chaudoin.

Toilet articles at Fisher's.

The Senior Academy Class gives notice that they will have a lot to say later.

Stationery, new line at Fisher's.

A political census of Chaudoin Hall showed 18 Republicans and 22 Democrats.

Kodaks and Kodak Films at Fisher's.

The Senior College Class has a lot to say now, thinks they will do things later.

The student's photographer, Miss Neal.

Miss Spaulding was given a spread on the evening of the twelfth, it being her birthday.

Waterman's Fountain Pens at Fisher's.

Q—Why is marriage like a fire?
Ans.—Because people run to it and then walk back.

Avoid the rush. Have your Xmas photos taken now. Reeve's Studio.

Sam King returned to the University Thursday after a visit with his parents in Jacksonville.

Stationery at Allen's.

The first basket ball game heroine Miss Eva Powell, sprains her ankle playing last Thursday night.

Full line of kodak supplies at Reeve's Studio.

The question on Wednesday noon was "Who is at your table?" What is on the table seems to be of minor importance. Perhaps it is as well.

Ladies' blouse sweaters and Norfolk jackets at McElroy's.

What dignified student is capable of setting his pupils a poor example by having feasts in the library. We wonder who?

See the Stetson photo at Reeve's. Special discount to students.

Mr. Carson—Well, Mr. Pelot, do you think the country's safe?
Mr. Pelot—I'm shaky, Prof.

Editor—Do you know anything that is going to happen this week?
Other Editor—Yes! I'm invited out for next Friday night.

Miss Lorraine Chatterton has moved from Chaudoin to the residence of Mrs. Will Allen where she will remain for the balance of the school year.

Strange Lady (standing inside entrance of Science Hall, frantically pushing the electric light button on the North wall).—Could you tell me if this is the bell you ring for Prof. Carson?

Dining tables in Chaudoin have again been changed and the room has a new aspect. Some people finish their meals much sooner than formerly. Others are perceptibly slower in leaving the table. The absorbing thought on Wednesday morning was "What table will I be at?"

Why did Miss J. try to poison Miss C. last week?

Miss P.—Are you afraid of Miss C?
Miss J.—We are all afraid of her. I wouldn't meet her alone on a dark night. I'd have a fit. (Shrieks as the curtain waves.)

Dr. Baerecke—Ah, is that a picture of Mr. Booker you're wearing, Miss P.?

The Presbyterian Church was full to overflowing Sunday morning, when Dr. Hulley preached on "Christ's Doctrine of the Blessed Life" taking as his text the Beatitudes from the fifth chapter of Matthew.

Dr. Hulley spoke briefly but even more effectively than usual on the Saviour's precepts as found in the text.

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Kindergarten Notes.

Last Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m., Miss Vincent and Miss Thompson entertained the normal students in the Kindergarten rooms. The practical side of Kindergarten work was explained to the guests. Many dainty little souvenirs of the children's work were shown to the appreciative audience.

After an enjoyable "ride in a Kindergarten boat," a delicious luncheon was served. Upon each menu card was hidden the name of a guest and all were told to find their places.

The evening was most delightfully spent and each guest pronounced it the cutest and most novel way of entertaining. Those present were Misses Pelton, Kennedy, Connell, Baker, Marten, Bouchelle, Voylle, Walker, Coulter and Stephens.

From the Coyote State.

In South Dakota November has come "in like a lamb." It may go out "like a lion," but who cares to look ahead for bad weather? To be sure, the storm windows are nailed in place, and the furnace is ready for steady fires. Poor furnace! It will see stirring times during the next few months. I am told that in winter half the time is spent preparing hot water bottles to thaw out the furnace, and the other half in stoking the furnace to thaw out the hot water bottles. Also, when one pours out one's coffee at breakfast, it freezes into coffee icicles, which one eats after the fashion of sticks of candy.

However that may be, coffee is still drinkable. In fact the weather is mild enough for white duck waists. The campus grass is a fresh green yet, though the leafless trees and the smell of damp rotting leaves prevent dreams of summer. A really severe frost the other night sent the few remaining leaves to the ground. Dull grayish brown they were; no hint of the vivid coloring of an eastern autumn; not even the duller russets of the Florida scrub oaks. The willow trees in the valley, with their yellow tints, here a red sumach bush, there in a tree a bunch of woodbine, these have been the only bright spots in a broad landscape.

From the north and east of town, one looks far out over a stretch of magnificent farming country, in which the "farms" are oftentimes whole sections of land. From the south side as one stands near the edge of the high bluff on which the town is built, the view is of the valley of the Vermilion and Missouri rivers, and far beyond them, of the Nebraska Hills. In the early morning when the air is clear,

CHAPMAN

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LINCOLN HULLEY, A. M., Ph.D., DeLand, Fla.

the line of the hill tops shows plainly. Green in patches they seem, with chalky looking shadows upon them, while the valley is gray and yellow with two bright streaks to mark the river paths.

At sunset these streaks grow rosy. In the distance one bend of the Missouri reflects the dazzling red sun. The top curve of the hills catches the red rays and it glows like the edge of a metal before the blast flame. Then the smoke from myriad bonfires becomes opal in the afterglow. The hills fade to dim outlines. Later, when these outlines have disappeared the coyotes set up their quarrelsome bark, to me the one reminder of the "wild and woolly West."

E. E. W.
Vermilion, S. Dak., November, 1904.

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